GARDEN WORK & WOMAN DID IN BAD CONDITIONS

Prog Holes Too That Became Lily Ponds Draining and Ditch Cutting and slipping in Marsh Plants Which Grew of Themselves Transformed the Spot.

"My happy garden was a sphagnum frog holes with a sluggish little brook trickling through," said a won.an the beauty of whose summer home to the admiration of all her friends.

There were two farms lying side by side and both for sale when I went hunting for an inexpensive summer home When my friends heard that I had decided on the cheaper of the two they said it was just like a woman to take the place costing less money without any regard to the other side of the farm and entered my second wood lot. I never saw these When my friends heard that I had decided to the value of the property. For the paltry sum of \$100 I had passed over a good farm, every acre high and dry, to buy a place with half of the land swamp and bog holes. For the first two years they thought it very witty to inquire about my mosquito ranch, to want to know the characteristics of the different breeds. I don't believe I could have induced one of them to visit me if I had invited them, which I determined not to do until I could prove that I and not they had the long head.

I put my hired man to work on the swamps. swamp, in which the two frog holes were situated. By cutting a ditch along the lowest line the brooklet development of the country that the country the lowest line the brooklet development the country to waste throughout the country to waste throughout the country.

"Having different intentions for those two particular holes I had the ditch care. until it measured 100 feet long by from play of satiny blossoms is valued in measured 100 feet long by from Day of satiny blossoms is valued in middle and the feet long by from June, July and August. in June, July and August, but the smaller was about half the size and two feet deeper. As the earth was removed I had it placed in piles near the two holes, where it remained all winter.

While the hired man was working in the muck swamp I was giving my attention to the sphagnum bog. To begin in Many Shapes It is Difficult to Tell the with, after rooting out the poison oak growing about the bog there was nothing to do in the way of preparation A sphagnum bog is the healthiest we place there is. The waters of such a bog not only contain no bacteria but are strongly antiseptic. All I had to do in vases, jugs, bottles, pitchers and the making my happy garden was to send to a nursery where bog plants are a specialty and get the varieties that were not already

"They came packed in damp moss and paper, and I planted them according to the directions on each variety. Some of them grew and some of them didn't There was no cultivation, nothing but putting them in and waiting for results That is why I call it my happy garden Late in the summer some of the pitcher plants and orchids which I planted in the early spring gave me fine blossoms, and they have been doing better each

"The plants added to the sphagnum bog that first year were two of the Southtwin flower, creeping snowberry, wild calla, cotton grass and marsh rosemary I also put in several roots of the sarra-cenias purpurea and two varieties of hardy orchids, but nothing came of them that year and the next spring they still that year and the next spring they are failed to appear, so believing the page of the sarracenias. The genuine article, is that of weight. The genuine article, is that of weight according to Pottery and Glass, is made from pure lead glass, in manufactured of Macon county had an experience in waves against the head and then bound of Macon. Mo., July 23.—James Reed of Macon. Mo., July ern sarracenias, rubra and flava; the

to the farm that second spring was have clay spread over the bottom the two enlarged holes. Over the of the two enlarged holes. Over the sand rule of the two enlarged holes. Over the leaves of the two enlarged holes. Over the sand rule moistened with water and comes out of the very simplest is a difficult of the discussion of the leaves share. The wet sand of the discussion of the latter simply toss things in, with the

which was made a bout the middle of May, the surface of the larger of the two ponds dotted with the leaves of waterlilies. Some of each variety planted had responded to my treatment. In July and August the blossoms came, not many of them that year, but enough to let us know that we had all the varieties which we had ordered. In the smaller pond, which we had made deeper to acommodate lotus, were only two of the ix nelumbiums which we had planted. There was a pretty show of huge vivid green leaves and late in the season three stately, long stemmed flowers of rosy

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—In the damp soil around the lily
ronds I planted cardinal flower, fringed
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ladwigia, dwarf evening primrose, wild The the damp soil around the filty profits I part of the court flower fringed profits I plant the success of the collection of the profits of the court of the collection of t

y ponds.
That summer in July I induced three friends to come to me for a weekend After many jokes about the mosquitoes, which they were sure would devour them, they made their appearance and I enjoyed my triumph. They went wild over my lily ponds and the picture I had made of the whole long bottom of swamp-land framed in the deep green of hillside growth. After a little the two men of the "My happy garden was a sphagnum trio admitted that they had known that such a transformation was quite possible, while my two hily ponds were just two the only point of surprise being that my one hired man had been able to do all the work of clearing and draining. They had expected it to cost a fortune.

"Then they asked about the sphagnum bog. That was the hopeless task, they said, since it was well known that such land was as unproductive as a hardwood floor. They remembered the shape, a floor. They remembered the shape, deep cup shape, about four hundred for It would cost a mist of money

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"The first summer I moved in I devoted to getting the farm in order. After doing about all that could be done in one year to the orchards and vegetable garden I put my hired man to work on the swamps."

I put my hired man to work on the swamps. I put my hired man to work on the swamps. my sphagnum bog, what plants I had Knowing there was nothing to fear from found hardy and what too tender for the the sphagnum bog in the way of malaria winters of Massachusetts. If other women I had him begin by draining the muck only knew how easy it is to have such bog

oped into a brisk little stream, which has such a bog and the farmer as a rule oped into a brisk little stream, which looks upon them as not only worthless in time I am sure might have carried off but dangerous. Where you can afford the green soum that covered the two a summer home at \$10 an acre you are almost sure to find a sphagnum bog in-cluded. My lily ponds require constant care. Muskrats and turtles are always. extended in such a manner as to leave them to one side. This drained off water enough to make them workable. I had the larger of the two increased in size

CUT AND PRESSED GLASS. Two Apart.

What is known commercially as pressed glass is now made with such a close resemblance to real cut glass that even experienced buyers are often deceived Closed in pieces of cut glass, such as

like, cannot be duplicated in pressed glassware, because some way is yet to be

"Open work," however, such as plates, plaques, nappies, shallow howls, &c. then have the edges ground, can be made to resemble the real thing so closely that even experts are deceived

The buyer who wants the real thing in cut glass cannot go wrong if he confines his purchases to closed in articles. In the case of open work pieces the best test is that of weight. The genuine article.

according to Pottery and Class, is made according to Pottery and Class, is made.

"When that certain court jester said." cut glass cannot go wrong if he confines

mill, a big wooden framed affair, on top of which is a hopper holding about half a ton of Berkshire Hills sand. This sand is the only kind in this country that has proved satisfactory for this work. The sand runs down through the hopper, is moistened with water and comes out of a large steel disc, the edge of which is sharp.

which I have made my living in the last three summers to go to some summer that I can add another department to my professional packing drummers samples.

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stones of varying degrees of hardness are used for the cutting of one article.

After the design has been all cut comes one of the most difficult parts of the work the polishing. This is done on the outside of the work with a high speed brush wheel covered with moistened pumice stone, powdered. This stone is lava thrown off by a volcano. Large wooden discs made to fift the cuts and fed with pumice and water are used for polishing the fine work in and around the delicate tracery of the pattern.

A SIGHTLY FIGUREHEAD

Proper folding is also absolutely essential.

Try to pack all like articles together.

"Packing for a woman of course is radically the packing for a woman of course is radically different. If she is going to live in cally different than the interruption came and starting off now on the coal.

"What we want." he said. "is a noise-less coal chute. Why should whole neighborhoods he upset, people's nerves racked and their peace and quiet disturbed gentrally in this way? Why."

Wardroote trunks are convenient for few belongings, but I always pity those poor trunks. If there is anything a baggage hand will wreak special ventrally in this way? Why."

A SIGHTLY FIGUREHEAD

To Be Seen in South Street on the Bow of

Not often is there seen nowadays in For delicate finery women should

THE DUCKESS OF MARLBOROUGH AND THE DUCKESS OF SUTHERLAND.

rounding the entire field, planting cardinal flowers, wild gentian, marsh marigolds and all the other varieties that had proved themselves at home about the Peasants "The Smiling Buchesses" They are Called.



DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH (ON THE LEFT ENJOYING A SMILE WITH THE DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND.

glassware, because some way is yet to be devised by which the pressed lines when put on the wheel to be cut can be followed through to the opposite side, as the pressed into part prevents the workman from seeing through the glass

The Duchess of Marlborough and the Duchesses of Sutherland, were the two women in the part prevents the workman from seeing through the glass

The Duchess of Marlborough and the Duchesses was the curious the pair of mercury wings composed of the stage are very fastidious about their perfumes. The novelty of the toque was smiles of the Duchesses was the curious the pair of mercury wings composed of white feather boa about their perfumes. The novelty of the toque was smiles of the Duchesses was the curious toque the American Duchess wore under the pair of mercury wings composed of white feather boa about their perfumes. The pulle to be known by a particular odor or scent. Accordingly I make a study of the made a study of the made a study of the mixture of certain on its left side.

The Duke of Sutherland owns many to the spectators as the same of the stage of the stage.

The Duchess of Marlborough on its left side.

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The Duchess of Marlborough of the toque was the curious toque the American Duchess wore.

Usually the Duchess of Marlborough on its left side.

The Duchess of Sutherland owns many the perfumes I could buy out of any drug store and now I can furnish an actress and now which are first moulded in patterns and ducted by the Duchess of Sutherland at she were a toque that attracted the attenher London mansion. Stafford House, tion of all the American women.

London wanted to see at the sale of the wears a big picture hat ornamented with handiwork of Scottish peasants con- sweeping plumes, but at Stafford House

The Duke of Sutherland owns many

thousands of acres in Scotland, wherefore the Duchess's interest in bringing the attention of London society to the her London mansion. Stafford House tion of all the American women.

The photographer snapped the two Duchesses on the lawn of Stafford House prevalent turban fashion, and deep enough Scotch peasants.

It was of light colored straw, in the homespuns and other products of the hair. All cannot have a luxurious growth, but if thin hair can be made to waye or

don't always pack trunks alike, nor do He Hopes Some Day He'll Be Able to In- emigrating to other fields. Some famous

geance on it is a trunk that will only stand on one end. I have found them with the bulges on the sides smashed in

then they happy garden.

"Each year I add new treasures to my beg, some bought of nurseries where gardens are made a specialty of others sent me by friends who have taken them from their own hands, while still others I collect from the woods around my farm. There is nothing after planting them some the sales and bettles, and the leavy line is to it.

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"This was in 1891. The Cripple Creek district was eleven years developing. After the first rush a lot of the miners decided it was a not air boom and began inaking this mixture I used the muck that had been taken from the holes that had been taken from the holes that from the holes the president of our states the president of the tree holes water in the left of the control that the case of the farewing up his hands then are from the holes the president of our three tooks the same of the farewing up his hands then are from the holes the president of our three tooks the same of the farewing up his hands then are from the holes the president of the tree holes water holes the case of the farewing up his hands then the edge of the does only water and with a some disc resembling and of fashioned grindstone, but much a few chromaellas.

The cutting in of the flate to the same of a going them though any three that the case of the farewing up his hands. He had been putting forth his ideas a curbstome. That knocked things and vollability in the president of our three tooks and assumer from the holes of the farewing up his hands. He had been putting forth his ideas a curbstome from the holes of the farewing up his hands. He had been putting forth his ideas a curbstome to the president from the holes and the flate of the farewing up his hands. He had been putting forth his ideas a curbstome to the president from the holes and the flate simply too shings in, with the same state of the farewing the had against the edge of the later simply too shings in, with the never of same in the propose and the flate of the farewing the head of the flate simply too shings in the rest of the farewing the head of the flate simply too shings in the rest of the flate simply too shings in the rest of the flate of the flate Eastern geologist went out there, took

Creek and to my horror it was made on the identical claim I had let go fer sao. You can imagine how hard it was to sleep for a while, and then I began taking comfort in the thought that maybe it was only a bubble and would soon fizzle out.

COSMETICS FOR ACTRESEES. Business Buttt Up by a Chorus Girl When

Her Career Was Cut Short. There is in New York a woman who

through her own efforts has built up a profitable business by making cosmetics

for the stage "Making cosmetics for the stage," she says, "is far more profitable than you might believe. The women of the stage you know, are more prone to temptations to promote beauty then any other set of women on earth Good looks is their stock in trade.

"My own personal acquaintance with the stage was short. One winter I secured a part as chorus girl in a Broadway musical comedy, but there was considerable dancing to it and one night a turned ankle stopped my short caree.

"In my short time in the dressing rooms I noticed among the other girls reckless extravarance in the use of grease prints, face creams, rouge, powders and the like. Half used boxes were discarded as unsatisfactory and more were purchused in the effort to find the most suitable cosmetic. As a rule high grade cosmetics are expensive. Suddenly it struck me that a business might be built up in making cosmetics.

"I went to the dressing rooms and asked the girls if they would patronize me. A chorus of surprised 'Ohs!' and 'Yeses' greeted and encouraged me.

"I had already made some very cessful face creams and skin bleaches for myself, so making up a quantity and putting it in neat little chins jars which I bought wholesale I slipped down to my old dressing rooms. I sold \$11 worth and had orders for more.

"This quite settled the matter. I had a small sum of money in the bank as a last resort. Taking this out, I went down town to a wholesale druggist, told him my situation and just what I wanted. He was kind to me and sold me me my ingredients at actual cost. In my modest boarding house then I had a long, cheap pine board table made across one end by the windows. This was to be my labora-

"At first I proceeded slowly I tried to sell out my stock as fast as I made it and succeeded pretty well.

"Then I set about to increase my patronage. I conceived the idea that the best way to reach the actresses was to go right to the theatres, to their dressing rooms and explain my goods while they were making up. In order to do this it was necessary to secure the permission of the managers

Some were very kind and cheerily said 'Go ahead,' and I did as far as I could. Thus I built up my business

What are the cosmetics I make? First I have a great call for cold cream. The ingredients are few, but the smoothness lies in the manner of making and the cream sinks into the pores of the skin and

leaves no grease behind. Then I have skin bleaches, face powder, rouge, simple but efficacious hair restorers to tint up gray hair, manicure creams and polishes, perfumes and toilet waters. "You will find that women of the stage

an original scent. I make delightful toilet waters by taking a portion of the pure perfume and diluting it by many parts of pure alcohol. All perfumes are diluted with alcohol, never water.

RUBBING IT IN.

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Man Sold Out Gold Claim for SSO Which

Afterward Panned Millions.

Macon, Mo., July 23 —James Reed of Macon county had an experience in his early mining career which overhis early mining career which over-

hardy orchids, but nothing came of them that year and the next spring they still failed to appear, so believing they had not survived long enough to be killed not design are diamond shapes, stars of various points, crosses and squares that they have been among the beauties of my happy garden.

"Each year I add new treasures to my bog, some bought of nurseries where had to appear, so believing they had not survived long enough to be killed to appear, so believing they had not survived long enough to be killed to appear, so believing they had not survived long enough to be killed to appear, so believing they had not survived long enough to be killed to appear, so believing they had not survived long enough to be killed to appear, so believing they had not survived long enough to be killed to appear to the said a woman who has found a profitable to a pile of chamois and flannel wrappings and left me.

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"It had to woman who has found a profitable to a pile of cha and put up in plain boxes or jars, and thus take for myself no semblance of adver-tising. Satisfaction I find is the best

> phill work, the star solicitation, but when got a good name on my list it helped to interest other stars, and so on, but through it all I feel gratified, for I worked it out myself from the very beginning. and what one woman can do can surely

and then lift that square, or plug, out for you to look at: but generally this

now on the coal.

"What we want," he said "is a noise-less coal chute. Why should whole neighborhoods be upset, people's nerves racked and their peace and quiet disturbed generally in this way? Why".

At this moment the cataract of coal started again, bang, bing, br r r ' effectually drowning the nervous man's voice and all other sounds. The previous brief cessation had been due to the fact that the sidewalk coal hole had choked up and the coal flow for a moment till the man below could get the hole clear and now he had started the flow again. The said "is a noise-less concern out up expenditude and their peace and quiet disturbed generally this "But it didn't fizzle worth a cent. It kept getting richer as they went in the watermelon was usually bought by the father of the family and he was often a qualified watermelon expert. He knew what sort of melon he wanted and then he could tell by tapping gently on the melon with his knuckles just what condition it was in. He didn't need to have a melon plugged for him and the inside of this melon was never seen until the coal flow for a moment till the man below could get the hole clear and now he had started the flow again. And search the flow again and the coal flow for a moment till the man below could get the hole clear and now he had started the flow again. And search the flow again and the coal flow for a moment till the man below could get the hole clear and now he had started the flow again. The superintendent took unnecessary pains in showing me

INCOME FROM MELON SEEDS

SOUTHERN WOMAN WHO FOL YD A HAY TO MAKE MONEY

The First Year Her Profits Were Only 1

Cents I ndiscouraged. She kept at it Saved Her Home and Has Since Wade a Good Living by Seed terming

The first year I attempted to have money selling watermelon seeds ! larried over five bushels to the seedsman and the following autumn he turned over 5 cents to me as my share of the profits The speaker was a Southern - at who to-day supplies one of the best known wholesale seed houses in the country w the bulk of its watermelon seeds "It was before the death of my fare

and the watermelon crop in that section was about the largest on record have cents for a watermeion of any size was considered a good price after the tego ning of the season Many and many a time I have seen a two horse wagon load of meions, the smallest in the lot weighing over forty pounds, sell for two cents apiece My father stopped even attempting to sell them in town saving it was cheaper to feed them to the cattle They were such beautiful melons that I determined to save the seeds and are what could be done with them at the seed stores. "Directed by my father that farm had

for years been noted for fine melons ! selected only the most perfect fruit in the fields and allowed them to get dead rips Saving watermelon seeds is by no means an unpleasant task, especially if you are as fond of the meion as most Southerners are. There is nothing to it but washing and drying in the shade. As I had no experience in business that summe while saving those seeds I built all sorts of air castles on the amount of money I would make and what I would do with it. Knowing how few seeds there are in a 25 cent package I felt that a bushel would bring me a small fortune When at the end of the summer I found that I had five bushels heaped up I was sure! was in for a lot of money. There are three large seed stores

our town, and I knew that all of them did a large business in watermelon seeds Following the advice of my father I went to all of them. At the first I was offered a dollar a bushel for my seed. The seedsman explained that he had saved as many as he usually sold, but because ! had the seeds and because of my father reputation for raising fine molon would take them from me and risk selling them. The second man said he didn't want them, but because my father was one of his oldest customers he would take them, paying me as much as I could at at either of the other stores. At the third store the seedsman offered , 7 takes the seeds, have them made up int parons and sell them, giving me half of what he made on them.

"He said that was the fairest way to handle such things, and I agreed Tom time to time in the spring and summe . I stopped in to see how my seeds were selling. The reports always were favorable. When the summer came the seedsman explained that though all the seeds had been sold be couldn't cast up our account until the regular stock taking

account until the regular stock taxing time, which was early in the fall. With such assurances of success of course I went shead and saved seeds. I even bought melops of my father, paying only a little less than he would have received in town. I had made up my mind to savijust double as many seeds and offer them to the two other houses if my seedsman thought they were more than he could sell. Before the end of August I had accomplished my object, ten bushols of beautiful waterinelon seeds.

accomplished my object, but the strength of the seeds.

"In the first week of October I was passing the seed store and the owner stepped out and stopped me. He said he had just finished taking stock. If I would step in he would pay me my share of the it egain, explaining what i I placed that nickel on the country

elbow and told him he could keen it "My father was token with proin December and died. In January when time came for settling all the bills of the farm there were so many bills and so little to settle with that my mother was discouraged and thought we should sell the place and move to town. Having heard all about my experience with the seed pun she was for dumping the thushels of watermelon seeds into the fire, but I persuaded her to let me man

I went around the house and collected all the seed catalogues that had sent my father I wrote to each firm ing my seeds, giving each of the local seedsman with whom my had always dealt, the postmaster the president of our largest bank references. I had answers from the of the firms. All wanted samples of

NOT A SLAVE OF THE NEIDLE

Two Quite Different Impressions of Her Made by the Same Sound A hot night, so hot that even for a per

A not night, so hot that even for a person making no exertion it is simply impossible to keep comfortable. Then through the open windows comes the busy whir-r-r of a sewing meching. "Some slave of the needle," save one solemn listener, "compelled even into the night to struggle for the barest existence."

Pity nothing!" says the jolly "Pity nothing!" says of the peer Ten to one this slave of the needle is a lively girl who is going to start for the country to-morrow and who away now like mad putting the and flounces in some fluffy sum that she's simply got to finish because the man is coming for ! in the morning

Sophisticated Beasts

From Vogue Dr. T. Zell, a German naturalist has collected many instances to prove that apinuals learn by experience and come wiser than their parent animals of all kinds, according authority, have learned the rangern rifles. Greyhounds in that learn to leave rabbits alone hounds pay no attention to enti-

or hares
Killer whales and gulls will
follow whaling vessels just as v
low an army; crows begin to the chamois hunter as soon as the result of his first the number of birds injure themselves against tel-

both quadrupeds and birds have less to disregard passing railway trans.